

Art display goes ‘Native Pop’ on the Paseo

By Patricia Smith and
Rosemary Stephens

There were more than fire-works popping the weekend of July 4. Native Pop opened its month long art show July 1, featuring 11 Native artists at the Paseo Plunge Art Gallery in Oklahoma City.

“We have been putting this project together for quite awhile. Every piece of art is unique and has its own story, as well as all of the artists in attendance are very talented and have their own individual style,” Brent Learned, organizer said.

Native Pop featured a variety of work including murals, film, photography, fashion, aerosol and more. The artists featured in this art show include Gregg Deal, Pyramid lake Paiute, Bunky Echo-Hawk, Pawnee/Yakama, Joshua Garrett, Seminole/Creek/Kiowa, Steven Grounds, Navajo/Euchee/Creek/Seminole, NiCole Hatfield, Comanche/Kiowa, Brent Learned, Cheyenne/Arapaho, Dallin Maybee, Northern Arapaho/Seneca, Ryan Red Cord, Osage and Debra Yepa-Pappan, Jemez Pueblo/Korean.

“It’s not the quote-unquote Indian art most collectors think of,” Learned said. “Native American artwork is always evolving. As we change

so do our cultures and so does our art. This show is a reflection on all of that.”

During the opening reception, Grounds created a live art piece on the balcony outside of the Paseo Plunge, seemingly moving to the resounding beat of music in the background. The crowd watched as the painting came to life with each spray of the aerosol paint Grounds has become famous for using.

Native Pop on the Paseo will be on display through July 28 at the Paseo Plunge Art Gallery located at 3010 Paseo Street in Oklahoma City. There will be a final closing event of the display held from 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. on July 28.

“This art event is one to visit at least two or three times to truly appreciate and take in all of its culture, historical relevance and contemporary presence. These talented artists have accomplished and connected through their phenomenal artwork a seamless merge of the Native American past to present day, and future generations to come.”

For more information visit www.paseoplunge.com.

(See pg. 5 for more photos of artwork from Native Pop)



Sports complex project comes under fire

(CONCHO, OK) After eight years of planning the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes’ R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program is a yard away from the winning touchdown ... a state of the art sports complex.

Getting that last yard into the end zone will depend on a majority vote of Cheyenne & Arapaho citizens at an upcoming special Tribal Council meeting scheduled for Saturday, 10 a.m., July 30 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla.

The sports complex will be a 16,868 square foot gymnasium, activity center, along with a conference center area, administrative office areas and concession area.

It will house a regulation size basketball court, that converts into two separate courts, male and female locker rooms including showers and roll out seating to accommodate over 400 spectators.

James Reveles, caseworker for Indian Child Welfare services and volunteer basketball coach is hopeful the sports complex will become a reality

for his daughter and other youth. Reveles became involved with R.E.Sp.E.C.T. when his 13-year-old daughter Jaylin took an interest in basketball, and soon got her friends and relatives involved, which evolved into organized team practices.

“The practices were usually held wherever we could find an open court which usually meant out in the elements on an asphalt or cement court. You know our Native kids are athletes, natural born athletes and we just make do with what we have, but we need something here something for our kids,” Reveles said. “The new complex will be open to everyone and the tribe could utilize it for so much more. It would keep the kids inside and off the streets, wellness activities to keep them healthy, and a place to educate our youth and elders on healthy lifestyles and living alcohol and drug free. It’s not just for basketball or just for a select few ... it would benefit the whole community,”

R.E.Sp.E.C.T. is the pseudonym for Recreation, Exercise, Sports for Elders and Children of the Tribe.

The program was introduced in 2006, recently celebrating it’s 10-year anniversary. The program has hosted monthly elder day outings, elder Christmas events, basketball tournaments, sponsors the tribal Youth Council, the annual SummerFest, activities at powwows, youth incentive trips and much more over a 10 year span.

“We’ve waited a long time for something like this to come along. The new complex will give kids some place positive to go, the elders who take part in the monthly get togethers will be able to meet in the new building and it would house several outreach and wellness programs designed for all ages ... the opportunities would be limitless,” Reggie Island, R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Director said.

Opposing the construction of the sports complex is a group of tribal members, primarily 55 and over who make the argument that outlying service

See Sports complex pg. 4

NIYC holds annual meeting in New Mexico

By Robin Noyes
Contributing Writer

The National Indian Youth Council (NIYC) convenes every year in Albuquerque, N.M. to focus on and discuss Native American issues. The council is the second oldest Native American organization in the United States and has had a long and effective existence.

What started primarily as a civil rights organization, they secured fishing rights back to the Native peoples of the Northwest, the NIYC then moved on to environmental concerns in the 1970s. They brought attention to contamination issues for tribes living in and around uranium and coal mining and the adverse effects on people. Since then the NIYC has gone on to find ways to support Native American students to be more autonomous, and in more recent years to aid in helping all Native Americans on a variety of issues. It all began after youths became disillusioned with their tribal leaders beginning their dissent from those tribal leaders during an all Indian Conference in Chicago in 1961.

The youths began to join together and formed a temporary group called the ‘Chicago Conference Youth Council.’ However later that year in 1961, after the conference closed, the group re-convened in Gallup, N.M. and it was there that the NIYC became established.

During the ‘Red Power’ era, a lot of Native American issues were coming to the forefront in many parts of the nation. The NIYC planned a protest that was attended by 5,000 people

See NIYC pg. 6



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Native owned businesses continue to grow in US

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Many successful business owners know networking is an invaluable tool.

The 2016 Reservation Economic Summit (RES) Oklahoma regional summit created the perfect environment to build those networks.

The National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development (NCAIED) in collaboration with the Cherokee Nation hosted a four-day business summit July 11-14 at the Hard Rock Casino and Hotel in Catoosa, Okla. Like NCAIED’s national RES event, the regional summit provided opportunities to build relationships with business leaders in and out of Indian Country, included an American Indian Business Trade Show, a Buy Native Procurement Matchmaking Expo and an Interactive Access to Capital Fair. All focused on building Native owned businesses.

“Our theme for RES Oklahoma is ‘Sustaining Economic Momentum.’ As you participate in RES Oklahoma, I encourage you to discuss, reflect and strategize with colleagues on ways we can further empower our communities by ‘Sustaining Economic Momentum,’” Gary Davis, NCAIED President/CEO wrote in his welcome address.

The summit kick started the week on Monday, July 11 with an Entrepreneurship Boot Camp. A series of four 90-minute hands on, inter-

active learning based workshops. Attendees learned the ‘nuts and bolts’ of planning, launching and managing the early stages of a new enterprise and worked in teams to develop a model business in real time.

The NCAIED is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization with over 40 years of assisting Native American tribes and their entrepreneurs with business and economic development. In their 40 years, they have evolved into the largest national Indian specific business organization in the nation.

NCAIED provides management and technical assistance to Tribal and individually owned Indian businesses throughout the country. They serve as a training and resource center for Native entrepreneurs, producing tradeshows and fundraising events to advance economic development across Indian Country and expand domestic and global economic development opportunities.

“This is our first time at RES. It is our opportunity to get our name out there, possibly work with other Native American owned companies and build relationships and networking,” Ray Rector, mechanical engineer with Cheyenne Technical Services out of Tonkawa, Okla. said.

A new feature offered by NCAIED is the implementation of Native Edge, an online business develop-



As guests enter the welcoming reception for the 2016 RES Economic Summit they are greeted by Cherokee Nation’s Senior Princess Ja-Li-Si Pitman and Junior Princess Madison Whitekiller. (Photo by Rosemary Stephens)

ment and training ecosystem providing Indian Country with many opportunities. Native Edge offers video training, job searches, finding employees, the ability to discover corporate and federal procurements, a Native Business Directory and marketing tools. Native Edge can be logged into from any laptop or smart phone device.

The American Indian Art Market held daily featured many hand crafted items from many Native artists from across the U.S.

For more information about NCAIED, please visit www.ncaied.com. For Native Edge visit www.NativeEdge.com.



Mechanical engineer Ray Rector, Cheyenne Technical Services attended his first RES event hoping to network with other Native owned businesses.

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COME JOIN US! Class Times are as follows!	PARENT OR GUARDIAN must accompany 10yrs & under
Watonga, OK Tuesday, July 26, 2016 @1pm-4pm Watonga Community Center	Refreshments will be served
Clinton, OK Wednesday, July 27, 2016 @1pm-4pm Clinton Community Center	We provide all the supplies
Concho, OK Thursday, July 28, 2016 @1pm-4pm Concho Community Center	FOR MORE INFO/CONTACT: SPF-TIG OFFICE, 405-422-7659 CULTURE & HERITAGE, 405-422-7433 C&A LANGUAGE, 405-422-7502

culture is prevention-tradition not addiction



VOTE NO

on July 30
to Repeal the
R.E.Sp.E.C.T.
Sporting/
Fitness Complex

By Voting **NO** to Repeal, You are Saying **YES** to Promoting
HEALTHY LIFESTYLES, FITNESS, WELLNESS, EDUCATION
The Future of Our YOUTH - The Longevity of Our ELDERS

According to Information Collected by the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes
SPF (Strategic Prevention Framework) through Youth Surveys

- 1 in 5 EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS STATED THEY HAD USED ALCOHOL in the last 30 days
- 1 in 3 TENTH GRADE STUDENTS STATED THEY HAD USED ALCOHO in the last 30 days
- 9 in 20 SENIORS STATED THEY HAD USED ALCOHOL in the last 30 days

OVER 85% OF TRIBAL YOUTH WHO COMPLETED SURVEYS INDICATED SOCIAL INTERACTION WITH OTHER YOUTH/ELDERS AND HAVING SOMEWHERE TO “HANG OUT” WOULD PREVENT BEING TEMPTED TO DRINK AND/OR USE DRUGS

THINK ABOUT THAT FOR A MOMENT!
OVER 85 PERCENT OF OUR YOUTH ARE
ASKING US TO THINK ABOUT THEIR FUTURE!

GYM TIMELINE:

Oct. 1, 2005 Resolution #111508STC-005 authorizes/endorse the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program
Nov. 15, 2008 Resolution approved for support from Tribal Council to use funds for gym facility
2012 Tribes were awarded Chesapeake Settlement, R.E.Sp.E.C.T. requested \$2 million for gym and was approved.
Jan. 2014 RFQ’s were sent out to potential builders for facility
March 2014 Selection committee interviewed 8 companies for facility construction project
April 2014 Redstone was selected for Design-Build Part A of Contract
April 22, 2014 Initial kick off meeting with Redstone
April 2014 - Aug. 2014 Monthly design meetings
Nov. 2015 100% design complete (Part A), Resolution sent to Legislature for approval for Part B of contract
Jan. 2016 Legislature added item on agenda to Repeal Part A of contract
Feb. 2016 Legislature passed 6-2 to repeal Part A of contract
Feb. 2016 Governor executes veto of repeal of Part A
March 2016 Legislature’s vote to override Governor veto fails
May 2016 Legislature passes Part B (appropriation of funds) of contract

Support Progress - Support Our Youth
Special Tribal Council Meeting - 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30 - Clinton Community Center

Obesity epidemic in Indian Country awareness

The Association of American Indian Physicians (AAIP) created this media campaign to raise awareness of the obesity epidemic in Indian Country. This toolkit, which includes posters and videos campaign materials, is designed to be both informative and humorous. AAIP conducted a focus group with Native youth that resulted in the tone of this campaign. The focus group participants said our message would be better received if the approach made the audience aware of the obesity epidemic in Indian Country, but also created a smile or laugh in the process.

According to the Center for Disease Control, obesity rates in America have tripled in the past 30 years and one in every three children in the United States is obese. Those numbers are even more astronomical for American Indian and Alaska Natives – where our citizens are 1.6 times as likely to be obese. A separate national study of 4-year-olds shows that tribal youth are twice as likely to be obese as their peers.

These are troubling numbers and to bring awareness to the issue, we created a media campaign that we hope will be both something that will be shared via social media, in addition to tribal healthcare facilities. We

hope this message is fun and educational but also accessible and reaches tribal citizens on the media outlets they use daily.

There are changes we can make to prevent the chronic diseases and mortality rates associated with obesity. The campaign offers some ideas about creating better access for healthy eating and exercise.

Creating real changes that are systemic, environmental, and policy driven will improve and extend the lives of treasured elders and growing children. We must address the obesity issue head-on and replicate successful programs that build environments conducive to physical activity and increase access to nutritious food.

We hope the toolkit and media campaign, which was conceptualized by Oklahoma-based Buffalo Nickel Creative, is something people will share and that these messages encourage healthier food choices for families at the local level, build physical activity into everyday life and inspire community members to work with tribal leaders to generate policies that promote these ideas.

For more information or to order the AAIP’s anti-obesity media campaign toolkit, visit www.aaip.org or call (405) 946-7072.



Legislative News

June Regular Session

The regular session for June was held on Saturday, June 11, 2016. The following bills were passed:

No bills were passed out of respect for the Arapaho Sundance, this Legislative session is hereby adjourned with the understanding that Special Legislative sessions will be called as necessary.

According to the Constitution, the Governor may call Special Sessions of the Legislature. There were Special Sessions held on June 2 and June 22 during the month of June. The following bills were passed:

A Resolution to approve the submission of the ICDBG FY 2016 grant application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to Construct the Concho Head Start Center, signed by Governor Hamilton on June 3, 2016.

A Resolution to approve the Contract with Midwest Engineering & Testing Corporation, signed by Governor Hamilton on June 3, 2016.

A Resolution Supporting the BIA Tribal Climate Resilience Program Project.

A Resolution Authorizing Governor Hamilton to sign the Contract for Bill’s Paving.

A Resolution Approving Contract with Bowtie Advisors.

A Resolution to Approve the Purchase of Real Estate Property 1304 Skyview Dr., El Reno, Okla.

Hearing	Desc	C1	C2	C3	C4	A1	A2	A3	A4
June 2	Hearing/Concho	*	*	*			*	*	
June 2	Special Session/Concho	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
June 7	Hearing/Concho	*		*		*			
June 11	Regular Session/Concho	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
June 21	Hearing/Concho			*				*	
June 22	Special Session/Concho	*	*	*	*		*	*	*

*Present

A Resolution to Approve the contract with FlyingOut Roofing.

A Resolution to Approve the Contract with Dirty Deeds.

A Resolution to Approve an Addendum with United Mechanical.

A Resolution to Approve the Contract for Diamond Game Enterprises, Inc.

According to the Legislative Pay Act passed November 2015, any Legislator who doesn’t attend a Legislative session, either Special or Regular, does not get paid for one week. In the month of June 2016 there was one Legislator who forfeited pay for one week.

Please contact your legislator or the legislative clerk for additional information. The Legislative Clerk Assistant is Andrea De Leon, 405-422-7777 or contact her by email at amain@c-a-tribes.org.

A look into pain management

Clinton Service Unit’s New Interdisciplinary Rehabilitation Team for Chronic Pain Management

Clinton Service Unit’s (CSU) new Pain Management Program (PMP) continues to grow week-by-week. The program uses an interdisciplinary approach to treat chronic pain, including: physical therapy, chiropractor, massage therapy, behavioral health, nutrition, pharmacy and the primary care provider. These disciplines all work cohesively together with one goal in mind, to help those patients who are suffering from chronic pain.

“Patients who are attending the PMP have been very excited to have a program specifically geared toward their needs,” said Susan Rose,

physical therapy supervisor. “Regardless of the diagnosis, we strive to help improve our patient’s quality of life.”

“I went from taking multiple doses of medication daily to reducing my doses in half,” said Dena Myers, PMP patient. “I feel better and no longer feel as if I’m in a haze from being medicated. I feel so much better and don’t hurt nearly as much!”

Physical therapy works with patients to put together a functional goal and develop a treatment plan to help return the patient to their prior level of function. This evidence-based approach educates the patient on movement and teaches exercises, stretch-

es, behavior and biomechanical modifications, and techniques to help decrease pain, increase strength, range of motion, endurance, balance, walking abilities, and functional activities.

Physical therapy also offers manual therapy such as electrical stimulation, moist heat, cryotherapy (ice), ultrasound, and iontophoresis to assist in lowering levels of pain.

Massage therapy is used to reduce pain caused by muscle tension through stretching and manipulating the muscles to help elongate them. It helps to increase the circulations of blood and deliver nutrients to area worked on.

“Massage therapy See Pain management pg. 9

can help patients to increase mobility and decrease soreness during recovery time,” said Rose.

“Since beginning the physical therapy and massage therapy services I am more active in my daily activities,” said Linda Rhoads, PMP patient. “Although I know I will probably never be completely pain free, I feel the utilization of both therapies have helped me deal with the pain and be relieved from tension I have suffered since the surgeries on my spine and knee.”

The use of chiropractic care is aimed to re-align and provide skeletal stabilization to reduce pain.

“The chiropractor eval-

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Society of Professional Journalists members

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2010-2015 NATIVE AMERICAN JOURNALIST ASSOCIATION MEDIA AWARD WINNER & 2012-2015 AWARD WINNER OF THE OPA BETTER NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Coming Soon!!

Elder Care 2016 Summer Assistance

August & September Electric bills only!

More details available in the Aug. 1 issue of the *Tribal Tribune* regarding submission dates and applications

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SCHOOL CLOTHING FUNDS

- For the 2016-2017 School Year, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes School Clothing Program (SCP) will provide supplemental funds in a ONE(1) time disbursement to all approved Cheyenne-Arapaho Enrolled Members who are between the ages 3 (Sept. 1) and 17 (by 8/15/ 2016, Per Capita adult verification date) and who are enrolled in Head Start through High School.
- Applications will be available on C&A Website and in Education Department across from the receptionist desk.
- PARENTS & GUARDIANS- if there is a change in address or child custody please contact Enrollment and submit custody documents with your SCP application

Funding Amounts:
PreK-5th grade= \$150
6th-8th grade= \$175
9th-17 yrs old= \$200

Applications will be accepted from July 15-October 28, 2016

SCHOOL CLOTHING PROGRAM:
SCP Coordinator: Willow Abrahamson
Email: schoolclothing@c-a-tribes.org
Fax: 405-422-8275
Phone: 405-422-7445
Mail PO Box 170 Concho, OK 73022

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The Longest Walk: Activism and Legislation in Indian Country

By April Chee, National Museum of the American Indian

Since 1978, American Indian activists have used protest marches across the United States to call attention to issues of great concern to their nations and communities. April Chee (Navajo) traces the history of the Longest Walk movement and reports on the Longest Walk V, which will reach Washington, D.C., on July 15.

The first Longest Walk, in 1978, was a 3,000-mile march across the United States to bring attention to the rights of Native people in the United States and to protest 11 anti-Indian bills introduced in Congress that threatened treaty rights. Emphasizing the walk as a peaceful spiritual protest, thousands of Native activists, allies, and community members gathered together to support the movement. After a ceremony on Alcatraz Island, the group began their walk with thousands of people taking part. By July 15, an estimated 2,000 people walked into Washington, D.C. They stayed in the capital for the following week to ensure that their voices were heard and to conduct workshops to educate others about Native people, bringing together members of dif-

ferent Native nations to share knowledge and experience.

This historic movement attracted support from every walk of life. A notable picture from the Longest Walk (below) includes prominent Native and non-Native activists. The Longest Walk was deemed successful in reasserting treaty rights and bringing attention to Native issues. Ultimately, not one of the 11 bills before Congress was passed.

Since the original Longest Walk, there have been four additional major walks. The Longest Walk II, in 2008, called attention to environmental rights and the protection of sacred sites. In 2011 the Longest Walk III: Reversing Diabetes focused on the health of Indigenous peoples and working against diabetes, a disease that many Native people struggle to combat. In 2013 the Longest Walk IV: Return to Alcatraz was unique in that it began in Washington, D.C., and ended at Alcatraz. This walk focused on reaffirming Native sovereignty in the United States, recognizing that we are still nations with inherent rights to govern ourselves.

This ongoing march for Native rights has a direct

correlation to the standing of Native people in the United States. From the occupation of Alcatraz in 1969 to 1971 to the Apache-Stronghold today, Native people have a record of contemporary activism directly affecting legislation. Protecting who we are as Native people in the United States, however, oftentimes requires more than appeals to government. Honoring our ancestor’s sacrifices means protecting our land, our water, our languages, our cultures, our women, our children, who we are as Native people. Time and time again, Native communities have banded together to take action to defend these inherent, sovereign rights.

The Longest Walk V: Declaring War on Drug Abuse and Domestic Violence will reach the Lincoln Memorial



Dennis Banks (Ojibwe) meeting with members of the Lumbee and Tuscarora tribes on the Longest Walk V. June 2016, Robeson County, North Carolina. (Courtesy photo)

in Washington, D.C., on July 15.

April Chee (Navajo) is Tábaq̣hi (Waters Edge Clan) born for Naakaii Dine’é (Mexican People) from Coalmine, New Mexico. April is pursuing a bachelor’s degree in Native

American Studies at the University of New Mexico and will graduate in fall 2016. She was selected as a Smithsonian intern for the summer of 2016 and is working in the Public Affairs Office of the National Museum of the American Indian.

Native Film Series to show ‘Healing the Warrior’s Heart’



Healing the Warrior’s Heart presents a Native American perspective on military service and sheds new light on PTSD by examining the emotional trauma of war through the prism of Native American tradition and ceremony.

Tribal cultures have long understood that helping warriors heal emotionally is key to maintaining a healthy community, and for centuries they have used healing songs and ceremonies to cleanse them of war.

The Native Film Series will show at the historic El Morro Theatre in downtown Gallup, N.M. and feature a variety of award-winning films created by Native Americans.

Healing the Warrior’s Heart will be one of many documentaries being shown at the fourth annual Native Film Series happening Aug. 12-13 in Gallup, N.M. The event takes place during the 94th annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial.

Sports complex

continued from pg. 1



areas of the tribes need new facilities built and some are solely against the project due to the remaining cost of completing the sports complex.

The remaining cost of approximately \$1.8 million to be expended from tax revenues was authorized by the Sixth Legislature on May 14, 2016 with a vote of 6 to 1 in favor of completing Phase B construction of the sports complex.

According to information provided by the Cheyenne &

Arapaho Johnson O’Malley program, the sports complex would directly impact over 607 families in the surrounding area and over 650 Native American youth in the El Reno Public School System. The Concho, District 2 area has a tribal population of over 2,300 tribal members.

Currently, there is a R.E.Sp.E.C.T. gymnasium located in Clinton, Okla., housed within the Cheyenne & Arapaho Housing Authority building and a gymnasium in Canton, Okla.



CALLING ALL NATIVE ARTISTS

The Substance Abuse's Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative and Strategic Prevention Framework-Tribal Incentive Grant Programs cordially invite all Native Americans ages 9 and up to participate in our "Tradition Not Addiction" art contest that will be held in conjunction with The Oklahoma Indian Nations Pow-Wow/Summerfest Activities. All participants are encouraged (but not required) to incorporate a message of prevention (any form of substance abuse and suicide) in their submissions if possible. Our Programs utilize the belief that "Culture is Prevention." This contest is just one of the many testimonials that our traditions can eradicate addictions and restore our people to a wholesome, healthy, and spiritual lifestyle. We welcome all to join us in advocating the message of "Tradition Not Addiction." Hahoul!

Tradition Not Addiction ART CONTEST

BEST OVERALL WINNER CASH PRIZE | \$500

Category: Beadwork			Category: Cultural Items		
Age: 9-12 years	Age: 13-17 years	Age: 18 + years	Age: 9-12 years	Age: 13-17 years	Age: 18 + years
1st Place: \$300	1st Place: \$300	1st Place: \$300	1st Place: \$300	1st Place: \$300	1st Place: \$300
2nd Place: \$200	2nd Place: \$200	2nd Place: \$200	2nd Place: \$200	2nd Place: \$200	2nd Place: \$200
3rd Place: \$100	3rd Place: \$100	3rd Place: \$100	3rd Place: \$100	3rd Place: \$100	3rd Place: \$100

Category: Graphics/Photography			Category: Painting/Drawing		
Age: 9-12 years	Age: 13-17 years	Age: 18 + years	Age: 9-12 years	Age: 13-17 years	Age: 18 + years
1st Place: \$300	1st Place: \$300	1st Place: \$300	1st Place: \$300	1st Place: \$300	1st Place: \$300
2nd Place: \$200	2nd Place: \$200	2nd Place: \$200	2nd Place: \$200	2nd Place: \$200	2nd Place: \$200
3rd Place: \$100	3rd Place: \$100	3rd Place: \$100	3rd Place: \$100	3rd Place: \$100	3rd Place: \$100

Funded by: Substance Abuse Program's Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative

Deadline for Art Work submission is Wednesday, August 3rd, by 5:00 pm @ the Tribal Health Board Office, Bldg 1, Concho, OK — (the Old Agency Building)

Winners will be announced Saturday, August 6th at the Tribal Health Fair at 11:30am Concho Community Hall.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT THIS CONTEST AND TO PICK UP REGISTRATION FORM

Please contact 405-422-7659 SPF-TIG, 405-422-7695 HB, or 580-331-2370, MSPI

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

Strategies for Working with Youth in Indian Country
July 18-20, 2016 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Understanding the Indian Self-Determination Act-Contracting and Compacting Under P.L. 93-638
July 20-21, 2016 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 2016 National UNITY Conference
July 22-26, 2016 at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City. For more information or to register visit www.classy.org/oklahoma-city/events/2016-national-unity-conference/e65312.

Federal Grants and Contract Accounting for Tribal Organizations
July 25-26, 2016 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit [\[mouthinstitute.com\]\(http://mouthinstitute.com\).

Fundamentals of Grant Writing
July 28-29, 2016 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit \[www.falmouthinstitute.com\]\(http://www.falmouthinstitute.com\).

The Association of American Indian Physician's 45th annual National Health Conference
Aug. 11-14, 2016 at the Marriott in Oakland, Calif. For more information or to register visit \[www.aaip.org\]\(http://www.aaip.org\).](http://www.fal-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Authority, Roles and Duties of the Tribal Gaming Commission
Aug. 16-18, 2016 at the Embassy Suites in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Wellness Strategies for Community Health Representatives
Aug. 23-24, 2016 at the Sheraton Albuquerque Airport in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Indian Housing Law
Aug. 25-26, 2016 at the Embassy Suites in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Excellence in Journalism 2016
Sept. 18-20, 2016 at the Sheraton in New Orleans, LA. Hosted by the Society of Professional Journalist, Native American Journalists Association and Radio, Television, Digital News Association. For more information or to register visit [\[cellenceinjournalism.org\]\(http://cellenceinjournalism.org\).

Introduction to Tribal Grants Management
Sept. 20-22, 2016 in Las Vegas, Nev. To register or for more information visit \[www.falmouthinstitute.com\]\(http://www.falmouthinstitute.com\).

Conducting Credible Tribal Elections
Sept. 22-23, 2016 in Las Vegas, Nev. Tribal elections do not have to be controversial. For more information or to register visit \[www.falmouthinstitute.com\]\(http://www.falmouthinstitute.com\).](http://www.ex-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

NATIVE POP ON THE PASEO



Above left-Steven Grounds creating a live paint during the Native Pop opening reception.

Above right-Ground's 'Ribbon Dancer' painting.

Right-Portrait of John Trudell by Bunky Echo-Hawk.

Bottom right-Bunky Echo-Hawk holds up his beaded N7 medallion. Echo-Hawk is the designer for Nike's N7 products.

Bottom left-Brent Learned pictured with Mischell Harrah outside the Paseo Plunge Art Gallery in OKC.

(All Photos by Patricia Smith)



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NATIVE AMERICAN ART
HANDCRAFTED
ITEMS







Smithsonian
Institution

The Honorable Eddie Hamilton
Governor
The Honorable Cornell Sankey, USMC
Lieutenant Governor
Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes

Kevin Gover
Director
National Museum of the American Indian

cordially invite Native veterans and community members to a discussion
about the National Native American Veterans Memorial

Tuesday, July 19, 2016
12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Ramada at Bricktown Hotel & Convention Center
Grand Ball Room
2001 E. Reno Ave
Oklahoma City, OK 73117

The National Museum of the American Indian has been
authorized by Congress to create a memorial honoring the service
of Native Americans in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Led by the Honorable Ben Nighthorse Campbell (Northern Cheyenne)
and the Honorable Jefferson Keel, Lieutenant Governor of the
Chickasaw Nation, the memorial advisory committee
welcomes your ideas for this important project.

Please contact Caressa James (c james@c-a-tribes.org or 405.422.7734)
or Gina Ward (wardgi@si.edu or 202.633.6621)
with any questions about this event.
www.AmericanIndian.si.edu

NIYC

continued from pg. 1

making it the largest InterTribal protest to date. Protesters and organizers gave speeches while traditional dancers danced on the steps of the capitol and one group held a war dance in front of the governor’s mansion. It was declared the beginning of a new era of the history of Native Americans.

The NIYC went on to be involved with the ‘Poor People’s Campaign’ alongside African-American civil rights organizations and participated in the ‘Trail of Broken Treaties.’

The Trail of Broken

Treaties was to gain awareness and attention for tribal sovereignty. It was one of the first time all nations united together as one for a cause.

Since that time in their long history the NIYC has remained active and has helped to improve public education systems, job training and has guided in the education of the general public about Native American issues.

One of the longest standing members of the NIYC is Viola Hatch who has been a board member going on 36 years. She recalled the day she was

elected to the board.

“It was a very hot day and we were in Mes-calero, New Mexico. We drove way up high into the mountains to have our meeting. We drove so high on the mountain there was snow on the ground. We met in a tee-pee that time but over the years we have met on many different reservations. One time we went to Hawaii for our NIYC meeting and helped the Native Hawaiians with their educational and legal issues,” Hatch said.

Since the beginning NIYC strives to bring

awareness to Native American issues and helping others in their mission to ‘provide and ensure that every Native American person has an equal opportunity to participate, excel and become a viable member and asset to his/her community.’

By providing access to education, health care, social service, employment, housing, leadership in government and economic development this will insure their dignity and self-respect.

For more information on the NIYC and its affiliates call 505-247-2551.

POWWOWS & EVENTS

CALENDAR

El Reno Indian Baptist Church Vacation Bible School

6 p.m., July 18-20, 2016 for children ages 4 through 12 at the El Reno Indian Baptist Church, 109 East Arapaho Street in El Reno, Okla.

Clinton Health Screening

11 a.m. - 3 p.m., July 20 at the Clinton Community Center. Door prizes and a light lunch will be served.

Oklahoma Indian Legal Services (OILS) Will Preparation Clinic

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. July 21, 2016 at the Rollin Haag Native American Church in Concho, Okla.

You must have an appointment to meet with an attorney. Call Norma to schedule your appointment at 800-658-1497.

Graduation Dance for Jonah Lobaugh and Darryan Sleeper

July 23, 2016 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance at 3 p.m., supper at 5 p.m.

MC TBA, HS Guy Hicks Jr., HMD Lowell Nibbes, HLD Judy Jensen, HTBD Christian Wassana, HTGD Ariana Long, HLB Jaden Plentybears, HLG Tina Ortiz and AD Billy Youngbird.

Jonah and Darryan’s great-grandparents are the late Stanley and Pearl Sleeper. For more information contact James Sleeper at 405-201-2854.

Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow

Aug. 5-7, 2016 at the Concho Powwow Grounds in Concho, Okla. For more information or for vendor information call 405-422-7919.

Barefoot Powwow

Sept. 16-18, 2016 at the Barefoot Park in Canton, Okla.

MC Eugene Blackbear Jr and Edmond Nevaquaya, HS Richard Deer and Michael Whitecloud, AD James Daukei, HMD Joe Bointy, HLD Edwina Whiteman, HGD Henry Hunter, HLG Aleigha Raquel Littlethunder, HLB Keaton Toehay Tartsah, Honored Veeteran Sheldon Sankey, USMC and Sidney Jackson, USMC, Honored Princesses Nelsie Redbird-Senior Princess and Miya Guzman, Junior Princess. Honored Flags, Friday, Bill Gould, USMC, Saturday, Roy Bullcoming, Cheyenne Chief, US Army, Sunday, Alfrich Heap of Birds, Cheyenne Chief, USMC.

For more information call Barbara Walter at 580-791-2156 or Dwight Whiteuffalo at 580-791-0882.

2016 Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Johnson O’Malley Back to School Supplies and Backpack Distribution

July 19th Geary Community Hall 11 am-3 pm for Geary Schools

July 20th Concho Community Hall 11 am-3 pm for Darlington, Calumet & Kingfisher Schools

July 21st Concho Community Hall 3 pm-6 pm for Darlington, Calumet & Kingfisher Schools

July 25th Yukon HS Cheer Room (westside of H.S) 11 am-3 pm for Yukon Schools

July 26th Yukon HS Cheer Room (westside of H.S) 3 pm-6 pm for Yukon Schools

July 27th Watonga Community Hall 11 am-3 pm for Watonga Schools

July 28th Watonga Community Hall 3 pm-6 pm for Watonga Schools

July 29th Mustang Community Center Room C & D 3 pm-6:30 pm for Mustang Schools (Mustang Pool reserved from 6:30 pm-8:30 pm)

Aug 1st Thomas TYP Building 11 am-3 pm for Thomas Schools

Aug 2nd Elk City Library 11 am-3 pm for Elk City Schools

Aug 3rd Hammon Community Hall 11 am-3 pm for Hammon Schools

Aug 4th Enid Library Great Room 11 am-3 pm for Enid Schools

Aug 4th Woodward Library Conference Room 1:30 pm-3:30 pm for Woodward, Fargo, Sharon-Mutual Schools

Aug 8th Canton Community Hall 11 am-3 pm for Canton Schools

Aug 9th Clinton Community Hall 11 am-3 pm for Clinton, Arapaho & W’ford Schools

Aug 10th Clinton Community Hall 3 pm-6 pm for Clinton, Arapaho & Weatherford Schools

Aug 11th Seiling Community Hall 11 am-3 pm for Seiling Schools

27th Annual Oklahoma Indian Nation Pow-Wow

August 5, 6 & 7, 2016 ~ Concho, OK

Sr. Miss

Jr. Miss

Little Miss

Kaitlynn Cavaditto

Santana Moquino

Ella Snow Lehi

Color Guard:
Buddy Bond

Masters of Ceremonies:
Manny King
Burl Buffalomeat

Head Gourd Dance Singer:
TBA

Head War Dance Singer:
TBA

Head Man Gourd Dancer:
Deswood Koshiway

Head Lady Gourd Dancer:
Tonah Yarholer

OKLAHOMA Arts COUNCIL

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

Health Fair

Saturday - August 6th
Concho Community Hall
10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Sponsored By R.E.Sp.E.C.T. & Dept. of Health

5 K Buffalo Run & Fun Walk

Saturday ~ Registration @ 7:00 a.m.
@ Lucky Star Casino Parking Lot
Run/Walk starts @ 8:00 a.m.
Free Water & Fruit for Participants
Contact Info: (405) 422-7585 or 201-7255
Sponsored by the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program

Elder of the Year

Viola Sutton Hatch

HONORED FLAGS
Friday
William Blackowl, Sr.
US Army

Saturday
John Homer Seger
US Army

Sunday
Irvin "Toby" Goodblanket
US Army

OKLAHOMA INDIAN NATION POW-WOW COMMITTEE
CHAIRPERSON
DARA FRANKLIN (405)361-8945
VICE-CHAIRMAN
FRANKIE GILBERT
TREASURER
CHRISTINE MORTON (405)476-1134
SECRETARY
JESSIE BOTONE (405) 420-2052
MEMBERS
FRITZ PRAIRIECHIEF & DAVID RAMOS
ADVISORS PATRICIA HAWK & BOBBI SIMPSON

Arts & Crafts Booth Space
\$35.00 Daily (10 x 10)
\$50.00 (Lg. Setup)

ANNUAL SUMMERFEST
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Concho, Oklahoma
Contact Info:
(405) 422-7585
Or (405) 201-7255

Sunday Morning Worship Service
Provided by El Reno Indian Baptist Church
11:00 a.m.
OIN Pow-wow Grounds

FOOD VENDORS
\$350 ~ Weekend

Security & Law Enforcement Provided

No Drugs or Alcohol

OIN Pow-Wow Committee & Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes are not responsible for accidents!

Oklahoma Indian nation contest categories

Tiny Tots (Must make Friday Grand Entry)	Ages 6 & Under
Juniors (Must make Friday Grand Entry)	Ages 7-16
Adults (Must make 2 Grand Entries)	Ages 17-49
Golden Age (Must make 2 Grand Entries)	Ages 50 & Over

Saturday & Sunday Afternoon Gourd Dance Sessions will be held at the Concho Community Hall

DANCE SCHEDULE
Friday: Gourd Dance @ 6:00 p.m.
Grand Entry @ 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: Gourd Dance @ 2:00 p.m.
Grand Entry @ 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: Gourd Dance @ 2:00 p.m.
Grand Entry @ 7:00 p.m.
Specials to be held during Afternoon Gourd Dance Sessions only. No Specials after Grand Entry.

OIN Committee would like to thank the following: C & A Tribes, Culture & Heritage Program, Oklahoma Arts Council, Executive Office, Economic Development Program & Workcrew, Legislative Branch, Lucky Star Casino, R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program, El Reno Indian Baptist Church, OEMA and all the Volunteers who helped make this year's celebration a success. Ha-Ho!

Tiny Tot Girls Contest

Friday Night

In Honor of OIN Little Miss

Ella Snow Lehi

Little Girls Jingle Dress Contest

Ages 4-7 years old

Friday ~ August 5th

~ 1st, 2nd & 3rd Places ~

1st Place: Cash Prize, Blanket, Bike & New Jingle Dress

In honor of Khloe Knoxsah's 5th Birthday
Sponsored by Family

Junior Girl's Buckskin Dress Contest

Friday Night

In Honor of OIN Junior Princess

Santana Moquino

49 Contest

Winner Take All

Saturday Night

Sponsored by OIN Pow-Wow Committee

DRUM CONTEST

~ Saturday & Sunday ~

Sponsored by Lucky Star Casino

Virginia "Tunie" Woods Memorial Contest

~ Saturday ~

Men's Traditional

1st Place: \$200, Pendleton & Horse
2 Consolation Prizes

Sponsored by Family

Elder's Prettiest Shawl Contest

Elder's 55 years & up

SUNDAY NIGHT

Sponsored by R.E.S.p.E.C.T. Program

Special Men's Grass Dance Contest

Sunday Night

In Honor of Maddox Miles

\$500, \$300, \$200

Happy Birthday To You



Happy Birthday Adriana
"Arianasaurus" Benton - 6
July 28 and
Ariauna "Baglady"
Benton - 5
July 12
We LOVE you both so
much and wish nothing
but the best for you two.
Love all your family



Happy 1st Birthday
Avalon
Our Precious Angel
We love you to the
moon and back!
Your mommy, daddy,
Bubba and all your
family



Happy 11th Birthday
Miklyn Christine!
Love, mom, dad, papa,
Isaiah and Aden



Happy Belated
Father's Day
Love all your girls



Happy Belated
Father's Day
Chris and Matthew
Love mom



Lanae Ben representing
her tribes at the June 8th-
11th Native American Base-
ball Invitational (NABI) in
Phoenix, Ariz.
The Shiprock Angels
from New Mexico placed
fourth in the the Single A Di-
vision in the semi-finals.
Sheldon Ben (12u Coach)
is an enrolled tribal member
of the Cheyenne and Arapa-
ho tribes. Lanae Ben is a
descendant of the Cheyenne
and Arapaho tribes and an
enrolled of the Navajo Na-
tion. She currently plays 13
and under baseball with the
boys also playing softball in
Farmington, N.M. called the
505 Dirtbags who also trav-
el the four corners area for
tournaments. Hopefully we
get to see her play at NABI
for softball next year.
Congratulations
Lanae-keep up the great
work!
Love your family

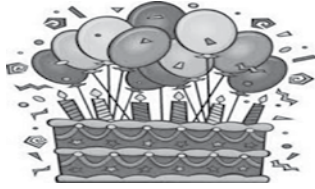


Retirement dinner for Mr.
Craig Moore, NPS, Sand
Creek site, Colorado. With
much respect and honor to
Craig Moore for his knowl-
edge of our genealogy over
30 years of research.
Standing (L-R) Louel-
la Old Bear, Ida Hoffman,
Craig Moore, Carol White-
skunk, Mary Youngbull at
the retirement dinner on June
16.



Happy 1st Birthday to
Rhian Leigh Campbell
July 20th
and Happy 3rd Birthday
to Jasmine Marie
Campbell
July 16th!

Our precious and
beautiful princesses,
Love you both, from
your father Ryan and
mother Vanessa,
your brothers Adham
and Cadience, your
grandma Myra and
papa Frank, your
grandma Karen and
papa Raymond, your
uncles Zachary, Kial
and the rest of your
family.



Welcome Eliana Abigail Willey
Proud Parents Russell and Jazmine would
like to announce their new joy, Eliana Abigail
Willey.
She was born July 5, 2016 at 12:54 hrs at Yukon Intergritis
Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz, and was 18 & 3/4 inches
long.
We are so grateful to God and give Him all the glory for
our beautiful blessing!

In Loving Memory



Lorenzo Douglas Red-
nose "Mooch Moehnestoo-
hu" entered this life on April
12, 1945 and left this life on
Feb. 26, 2016.
A short memorial of a
dear soldier has gone on and
went to answer his call. He
fought the battle and he lost,
but didn't lose at all. God has
welcomed him home. To be
sure God is fair. We will miss
him, but we all know that he
has gone on home to be with
extended family members.
No more pain, hurt, worries
or sorrows. God has taken
his hand and said come with
me.
With tearful eyes we
watched and saw you pass
away.
Lorenzo served in the
Armed Forces, serving
during the Viet Nam war.
We were so grateful for his
return from war to be with
family and loved ones as a
whole person. God blessed
him in a good way and we
will be forever grateful for
both individual veterans and
the Nation as a whole to be-
gin healing from the Viet
Nam war.
Lorenzo was one of many
Native American veterans
who represented all tribes.
He was Southern Cheyenne
and proud of who he was.
Mooch, as I knew him,
was a very compassionate
man. He was a loyal husband
and was often able to say a
few things about Army life,
but many things he would
not say aloud or tell of, as
he was sad and hurt about
things that had happened
during that war. Many times
he would choke back tears
thinking about his past mil-
itary life that led him to al-
cohol problems. He was bit-
ter, discontented and unable
to adjust to life back home.
Who could blame him?
When they returned home
from serving their country
there was no National show
of gratitude. He said they
were either ignored or spit
upon. Shouted at and called
vicious names like so many
of our war veterans who re-
turned from Viet Nam. There
are things he tried to forget
so he could try to begin to
heal.
What he was grateful for
was his Cheyenne ways, his
culture and his heritage and
ceremonies, such as Sun-
dance. Those are the things
that helped him when he
was called upon to help with
those areas, and the Native
American Church.
Mooch was able to help
himself get stronger, take
better care of himself, even
when he was homeless and
living on the street. Many
times Mooch had a special
code of veteran to veteran
when he met another vet-
erans. There was always a
handshake with him where-
ver he went.
We would attend pow-
wows, parades, NAC gath-
erings, and maybe it was the
way he always spit-shined
his shoes, but it always made
him smile and happy to be
alive.
I am so glad I met Mooch
when I did. I knew Mooch
about six years before he
asked me for my hand in
marriage. We got married on
June 8, 2002 and I am glad
to have had a part in his life.
Time was short, but I gave

him a home. He loved to
plant big gardens and fruit
trees and he loved to make
frybread. Mooch was diag-
nosed with canceer about
seven years ago, but he al-
ways prayed every morning
with his Bible. He braved the
pain and hurt and we did our
best to enjoy our short life
together. I am glad I was able
to help him with his battle
against cancer when things
got really bad.
Mooch was diagnosed
with terminal cancer and
given six months, at best.
His last dying wish was for
family to come to Nevada to
our home and visit him. His
wish was answered when his
nieces came and visited with
him. This made Mooch so
happy and he was ready to
go home.
Mooch passed away the
very next morning after his
visit with his nieces. We will
all miss him very much.
I would llike to thank the
Cheyenne and Arapaho Buri-
al Program for all their kind-
ness and help.
We held a traditional
all night Wake service for
Mooch and many, many
thinks to George and Eleanor
Akeen for presiding over the
funeral and wake services.
Thank you Robert Woods
for the paint ceremony of
Mooch. Also thanks to the
drum group, color guard and
for the use of the Concho
Community Center. More
thank yous for the food and
prayaers, the words of com-
fort, the songs that were of-
fered and all the kindnesses.
Mooch was the best, loyal
husband, father, grandfather,
brother and friend to all who
knew him.
Thank you from the bot-
tom of my heart.

Aleena Rednose



Doty Lumpmouth, Jr. was
born on April 1, 1920 SW
of Geary, OK to Custer and
Lucille (Yellowman) Lump-
mouth. He passed away on
June 19, 2016 at his home in
Rib Lake, Wisconsin. Doty
graduated from Geary High
School and served in the US
Army during WW II in the
89th Division, 9th Army 353
ISD Infantry. He lived in
Chicago, IL, while in Chi-
cago, he worked as a police
officer, and later moved to
Phillips, WI, lived in Clin-
ton, OK, and has been in Rib
Lake since October 15. He
worked as a mailman, retir-
ing in January of 1986. He
married Rosie Fletcher, and
later married Julia Marinko.
He was a member of Clinton
American Legion Post # 401,
DAV of Chicago, IL, and the
NRA. Doty's Arapaho name
was "Short Man".
Survivors Include: his
daughter, Margaret Lump-
mouth of Albuquerque, NM,
adopted daughter, Priscilla
Bencti, his granddaughter,
Junior Lumpmouth of Albu-
querque, NM, great grand-
child, Nicholas Alex Lump-
mouth,III, as well as many
nieces, nephews, children,
grandchildren, other rela-
tives and friends.



Frances Mariam (Bull)
Garcia, passed from this life
late Saturday, June 18, 2016
in Oklahoma City. She was
born on February 13, 1950 in
Fonda to Edward John Bull
and Elizabeth (Black) Bull.
She was raised in the Fonda
and Seiling area, attending
Seiling High School. She
worked for a time as a nurse's
aide. Frances married Harry
Garcia, Sr. in 1993. She be-
came a dedicated mother and
wife, and spent most of her
time caring for her family.
Frances became a Christian
in 2013 when she was bap-
tized by Pastor Rick Mercer
along with her daughter Bi-
anca at the Seventh Day Ad-
ventist Church in Woodward.
Frances was preceded in
death by her parents Edward
and Elizabeth Bull; two sis-
ters, Virginia Kaye Flores
and Mary Belle Contreras;

a brother, Merlin Ray Bull,
two brother in laws, John
Tapia, and Richard Love and
her grandson "Little Bear"
Garcia, and granddaughter,
Precious Sanchez.
Frances leaves behind
a host of loving family in-
cluding her children, Mar-
vin Garcia and wife Ann,
Angelica Ladezma Garcia,
Edwardlie Garcia, Larisha
Diana Sanchez and husband
Martin, Bianca Iryne Garcia,
Harry Garcia Jr. "Honey",
and Tasha Amelia Martinez;
twenty seven grandchildren;
six great-grandchildren with
another on the way; five sib-
lings, Ervin Charles Bull and
wife Bernice, Edwina Mae
Bull and companion Luciano
Romero, Diana Cassio and
husband Rafael, Minnie Ann
Tapia, and Darlene Love;
as well as a large extended
family of nieces, nephews,
cousins, other relatives, and
friends.
A traditional Cheyenne
Wake was held June 24 at the
C-1 Community Building in
Seiling. Funeral Services
on June 25 at the Elm Grove
Community Church in Ches-
ter, Okla. with Orville White,
Gerald Panana, and George
Akeen, Jr. presiding. Burial
followed at the Cantonment
Cemetery.

In Loving Memory

Dwight Riggs
March 4, 1954 - July 2, 2016

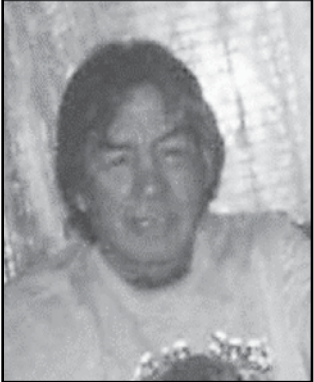
Wake Service
Wednesday, July 6, 2016
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Clinton Indian Baptist Church
1822 Dunn St.
Clinton, OK

Funeral Service
Thursday, July 7, 2016
11 a.m.
Clinton First Baptist Church
900 Frisco Ave.

Interment
Clinton City Cemetery

Riesau Lee Funeral Home, Clinton, OK (580) 335-1313

In loving Memory



Frank Whiteshield
Feb. 28, 1951
June 14, 2016
Wake services were held
for Frank Whiteshield on
June 21 at the Clinton Com-
munity Center in Clinton,
Okla.
Graveside services were
held June 22 at the Clinton
Indian Cemetery.



Krystal Marie
Heap of Birds
Jan. 26, 1983
June 10, 2016
Wake services were held
for Krystal Marie Heap of
Birds on June 15 at the Con-
cho Community Center in
Concho, Okla.
Funeral services were
held June 16 at the same
venue, followed by an Inter-
ment at the Concho Indian
Cemetery.



Irene Phyllis
Standing Water
June 11, 1945
June 24, 2016
An all night Wake services
was held for Irene Phyllis
Standing Water on June 29
at the Clinton Indian Baptist
Church in Clinton, Okla.
Funeral services were
held June 30 at the Clinton
Community Center, followed
by an Interment at the Clin-
ton Indian Cemetery.

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email atisdale@c-a-tribes.org.

**Substitute Teacher Aide
Canton & Concho
Closing: Until Filled**

**Transit Driver I
Transit Program/FT
Closing: Until Filled**

**Travel Certification
Clerk-Food Distrib.
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health which allows lifting and moving. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. Ability to work independently. A high school diploma or GED certification required. Must be familiar with federal, regional, state and local Tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations.
SALARY: Negotiable

Don’t miss your copy of the *Tribal Tribune*.
Send address changes to Tribal Tribune, PO Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022

SALARY: Negotiable

Qualifications:
High school graduate or GED certified. Typing and computer skills desired. Must have valid Oklahoma state driver’s license. Food Handler’s licensing preferred within 90 days of employment. CPR/First Aide/AED Certified preferred within 90 days of employment. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference. Must be dependable and be punctual to work.
SALARY: Negotiable

Advertise
Your
Business
TODAY

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE AD PLACEMENT

(405) 422-7608

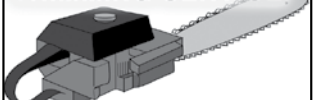
**HELP WANTED
TWO LEAD
TEACHERS
CANTON HEAD
START**

If interested please contact Shelene Washington Whiteshirt, Canton Center Supervisor at 580-442-4233 or contact the Personnel Department at 405-422-7498.

**PT Records Clerk
Records Management
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
High school diploma or GED certification required. Vocational training and/or college hours in office administration, records management is helpful. Knowledge of computer software, experience with database programs, phone and communications skills. Ability to work in a professional manner. Must possess a current and valid Oklahoma driver’s license and have reliable transportation. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.
SALARY: Negotiable

**DWAYNE’S
LAWN & TREE
TRIMMING SERVICE**



- Tree Trimming
- Tree Removal
- Lawncare
- Weedeating
- Lawn Cutting
- Weed Control



CALL NOW
405-823-7501

NO JOB TOO BIG



Department of Social Services

LIHEAP COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The Department of Social Services would like to invite you to the LIHEAP Community Outreach Event. Food Assistance, LIHEAP Assistance, and Portable Floor Fans, will be provided to those who qualify for services.

When and Where:

- July 12th: Kingfisher Memorial Library 11am–2pm
- July 14th: Canton Community Hall 11am–2pm
- August 2nd: Hammon Community Hall 11am–2pm
- August 4th: Clinton Community Hall 11am–2pm
- August 9th: Geary Community Hall 11am–2pm
- August 11th: El Reno Carnegie Library 11am–2pm



Please call the Social Services Office at 405-422-7476 for any questions.

Congratulations JOM Honor Students

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Johnson O’Malley Honor Club Students for the month of June received a Wal-Mart gift card and an Honor Club t-shirt.

These students are enrolled tribal students. The JOM Program is very pleased in honoring our students. For more information about the Tribes Honor Club Program please contact our JOM Program staff at 405-422-7658 or 405-422-7566.

Nathan Edward Alba – As & Bs and Perfect Attendance, Award Amount \$50
Raymond Frost – As/Bs 1st Semester, A’s 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$75
Treylla Bence – As 1st Semester, Honor Society, Award Amount \$125
Morgan Coppage – As & Bs 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$25
Jacen Bear – As 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$50
Joshua Bear – As & Bs 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$25
Daniel Thompson – As 1st & 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$100
Calli Thompson – As 1st & 2nd Semester, Honor Society, Award Amount \$175
Madelyn Thompson – As & Bs 1st & 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$50

Taya Whiteshirt – As & Bs 1st & 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$50
Lauren Whiteshirt – As & Bs 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$25
Dyani TwoBabies – As & Bs 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$25
Dyami TwoBabies – As & Bs 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$25
Amy Dawn TwoBabies – As & Bs 1 Semester, A’s 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$75
Christy WhiteEagle – As & Bs 1st & 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$50
Trinity Black – As 1st & 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$100
Eryn RomanNose – As 1st & 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$100
Carter RomanNose – As & Bs 1st & 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$50
Evan RomanNose – As & Bs 1st & 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$50
Bobbi Botone – Honor Society 1st & 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$75
Caylynn Little – As & Bs 1st & 2nd Semester, Honor Society, Award Amount \$125
Wastewi K. Black – As & Bs 1st & 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$50
Aurelia Lakota Black – As & Bs 1st & 2nd Semester, Award Amount \$50



PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: ALL CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBAL MEMBERS
(18 YEARS AND OLDER ON OR BEFORE JULY 30th, 2016)
Special Tribal Council Meeting
Saturday July 30th, 2016 @ 10:00 am
Clinton Community Hall – Clinton, OK

In accordance with the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes’ Constitution, pursuant to Article V, Sec.3 (b) Special Meetings of the Tribal Council may be called by five members of the Legislature or by petition signed by one hundred and fifty Members of the Tribes. All requests for a Special Meeting of the Tribal Council shall be submitted to the Coordinator of the Office of the Tribal Council. Upon receipt of a valid petition, the Coordinator of the Office of the Tribal Council shall call a Special Meeting. The purpose of the Special Meeting shall be indicated in the request for the Special Meeting and no other business shall be conducted at the Special Meeting.

A Special Tribal Council Meeting is being called for on Saturday, July 30th, 2016 @ 10:00am. The Special Tribal Council meeting shall be held at the Clinton Community Hall, Clinton, OK

The purpose of this meeting shall be:

- A Tribal Council Resolution to Repeal Tribal Council Resolution No: 111508STC-005
- A Tribal Council Resolution to Repeal Legislative Resolution 6L-55-2016-0428-002 Approval of Phase B –Construction and Guaranteed Maximum Price for the RESPECT Gymnasium

In accordance with the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes’ Constitution, Article V, Sec. 4 (c)The Coordinator shall publish all proposed Resolutions at least thirty days before each Annual Meeting or Special Meeting of the Tribal Council....

Office of the Tribal Council:
Jennifer Wilkinson, Tribal Council Coordinator
P.O. BOX 38, Concho, Okla. 73022
Phone: 405-246-8175

The Office of the Tribal Council Community Informational Meetings

The Office of the Tribal Council is inviting all tribal members to attend a Tribal Council community meeting. All Tribal members from surrounding communities are encouraged to attend. A light meal will be served.

**6 p.m. - July 18
Hammon Community Hall**
**6 p.m. July 21
Concho Community Hall,**
**6 p.m. July 25
Canton Gym**

If you have any questions please feel free to contact the Office of the Tribal Council Coordinator Jennifer Wilkinson at 405-246-8175, 405-246-8730 or 405-422-7430.

Orange Mint Rice Salad



- 3 oranges
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1/3 cup raisins
- 1/3 cup fresh mint leaves (optional)
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or peanuts
- salt and pepper to taste

Peel and segment two oranges, set aside.
Squeeze juice from remaining orange,

set aside.

In a large bowl combine rice, orange segments, raisins, mint and walnuts. Add orange juice, toss well.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Recipe courtesy of USA Rice Federation at www.usarice.com.





Cheyenne & Arapaho Labor Day Powwow Committee

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Colony Labor day Powwow Committee is asking for donations and volunteers at their benefit dances. They are currently fundraising and have a long way to go to reach their goal.

“We appreciate all the support and the

powwow committee wants to make the annual 105th Cheyenne & Arapaho Labor Day celebration the most excellent one yet.”

Visit www.cheyennearapaho.com or email Cheyenne_Arapaho_powwow@yahoo.com.

Chairman Eddie “High Chief” Henry / 405-618-7798



Dinner time. A perfect moment to talk about alcohol.

For tips on how — and when — to begin the conversation, visit:
www.underagedrinking.samhsa.gov



El Reno Indian Health Services receives a drive-way makeover.

The Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes and the IHS collaborated together, employing all tribal members to make improvements to the El Reno clinic’s drive-way.

(Photos by Melvin Roman Nose)



Pain management

continued from pg. 3

uates patients for joint restriction on the premise of structure affecting function,” said Rose. “Chiropractors use manipulation, manual therapy techniques, modalities, stretch and exercise to improve joint motion and decrease nerve irritation allowing for functional and postural correction.”

“I was nervous and scared to be seen by the chiropractor,” said Sandra McCoy, PMP patient. “The ladies in the physical therapy department talked me into having an initial evaluation with Dr. Oyler. After the evaluation I felt so awesome! I have never felt so good in all my life.”

The PMP is currently accepting pa-

tients with referrals from their primary care providers through IHS. “We hope to reach an abundance of patients who currently suffer from chronic pain,” said Rose. “Our program will develop a plan to specifically fit the needs of each patient and work as hard as we can to help improve our patients’ quality of life!”

The vision of the Clinton Service Unit is to provide quality health care services focusing on prevention, restoration and collaborative relationships that are valued and “exceed the needs” of our patients, community and tribal partners.

Like us on Facebook at Clinton Indian Health Center.

NO JUDGMENTS. JUST HELP.

At the Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline, we offer FREE tools to help you quit your own way - and we never lecture or judge. Call 1-800-QUIT NOW or visit OKhelpline.com today.

This WEEK at

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
EARLY SPECIAL 2 FOR \$10 10AM – 2PM	EARLY SPECIAL 2 FOR \$10 10AM – 2PM	EARLY SPECIAL 2 FOR \$10 10AM – 2PM	EARLY SPECIAL 2 FOR \$10 10AM – 2PM	\$10 LATE NIGHTS \$10 STAR PLAY for ALL 11PM – 2AM	\$10 LATE NIGHTS \$10 STAR PLAY for ALL 11PM – 2AM	SUNDAY FUNDAY COME AND GET \$10 Star Play with 10pts earned Mon-Sun 10AM – 11PM
\$50 STAR PLAY HOT SEATS 6PM – 11PM	\$50 STAR PLAY HOT SEATS 6PM – 11PM	\$50 STAR PLAY HOT SEATS 6PM – 11PM	\$50 STAR PLAY HOT SEATS 6PM – 11PM			55+ 10AM – 11PM

\$1000 C*A*S*H M*A*S*H GIVEAWAY AT 10PM! EARN ENTRIES DAILY 3PM - 10PM • 1PT = 1 ENTRY

Lucky Star CASINO

CONCHO • CLINTON • CANTON • WATONGA
CONCHO TRAVEL CENTER • HAMMON TRAVEL CENTER

\$1000 CASH GIVEAWAY EVERY DAY IN JULY!

Each location will be giving away cash every day at 10pm!
EARN ENTRIES FROM 3PM - 10PM DAILY IN JULY.
1 Point Earned = 1 Drawing Entry
POSSIBLE PROGRESSIVE
In the event the winner of the day does not come forward, the cash will roll over into the next day's drawing!
Must be a Star Card Player. One promo per person, per day. See Player's Club for details.

JULY 16TH & 17TH
LAKE EL RENO
EL RENO, OK
GATES OPEN AT 9AM
FLAGS DROP AT NOON

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Karon Grulkey
405.641.6386
kkgulkey@hotmail.com

OR
Josh Finnigan
405.570.3057
finnrivrotter@yahoo.com

Beach Bag Gift GIVEAWAY!

Every Wednesday in July AT 10AM

First 50 players to earn 50 points will receive a Beach Bag stuffed with prizes!

While supplies last. Must be a Star card member. See Player's Club for details.

LuckyStarCasino.org | See Player's Club for Details.

Promotions valid during Player's Club hours. One promo per person, per day. Management reserves all rights to cancel or modify any or all promotions without prior notice. ©2016 Lucky Star.

#NOTaStatistic #TraditionNotAddiction

SHOW YOUR GOOT WAYS:
upload a pic to our facebook page with #NOTaSTATISTIC



In 2014:

1 in 5 8th grade students
1 in 3 10th grade students
9 in 20 12 grade students

in **Cheyenne and Arapaho**
tribal counties indicated that they
used alcohol in the past 30 days

Source:
2014 Oklahoma Prevention
Needs Assessment

YOU can change the stats

Carmen Selene "PrettyHorses" Sankey

18, was awarded "MISS INDIAN OKLAHOMA" during the May 15 pageant put on by the Oklahoma Federation of Indian Women. "This is really an honor," she said. Her platform was about **healthy Native American lifestyles**. Her values which she said are core to who she is and what she wants to convey to others include

"Keeping traditions alive and culture alive, going forward for future generations,"

Sankey said, **"it's important to know who you are."** The new Miss Indian Oklahoma knows who she is. While attending Lawton MacArthur High School she participated in **varsity basketball, track, and cross country**. She also serves as the **Female Co-President** for the Cheyenne and Arapaho (C&A) Tribal Youth Council, and currently attends Cameron University in Lawton, Oklahoma pursuing a degree in Business Administration.

PRACTICE THOSE GOOT WAYS
GET INVOLVED IN YOUR CULTURE, SPORTS, AND OTHER POSITIVE ACTIVITIES